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Dr. Cochran and Rev. Dr. Gwin. Let Even Handed Justice be Accorded to

Editor Advertiser:-Year by year the fitness of Dr. Jerome Cochran for filling the position of state health officer becomes more Since his faithful and correct work in Decatur, we all love him Earnest prayers were constantly going up that he might be spared through the epidemic. We all felt comparatively safe from a general spread of the disease so long as this learned and watchful physician could retain his health. Hoping his example may be valuable to other men in public offices, indeed to all your readers, I will relate an incident told in my hearing by a gentleman of north Alabama. Becoming convinced that Mr Spencer died of yellow fever, Dr. Cochian told the same. When some citizens of Decatur asserted "that it will never do to let that report go abroad, as it will injure Decatur," "I will do my duty, even if by so doing Decatur is wiped from the face of the earth," replied the sturdy officer. We need more public men actuated by

From the first outbreak of fever, Dr. Cochran met opposers on every side, but he remained until the icy fingers of winter had pressed the venthe fame that comes to one in sensaom from the pestilence. He left Decatur with the blessings of a grateful people upon his head. Long will he live in the hearts of the citizens.

consult policy, not duty.

It is a pleasure to be able to record cerning this most useful man. But there was one thing in which he has caused many of his friends much pain, and that was his frequent thrusts at the Rev. Dr. Gwin, of New Decatur The criticisms from so honest and honorable a man could only arise from a misapprehension of the real condition of affairs in New Decatur, and from a lack of acquaintance with Old Decatur was the only to suppose that he never even visited the many-sided new town, knowledge of what was needed over Again, a man in his position ment of fever patients as to vex him and cause him to grow impatient and sometimes unintentionally to mistreat even men whose skill and advice is valuable. The public mind was greatly mixed concerning Dr. Gwin by the repeated telegrams of Dr. Cochran to the world, that there was no fever in New Decatur, and intimating that they needed no aid. These messages were usually sent abroad just after Dr. Gwin and the mayor of New Decatur had asked help. Had we known nothing of this minister, we would have supposed him to be a man of narrow mind, ambitious to gain notoriety, and either destitute of judgment or greatly lacking in moral sensibilities Let us briefly review the conditions surrounding New Decatur and inquire who this Dr. Gwin is.

It is needless to tell your readers that, though touching each other, Old and New Decatur are two separate towns, with separate mayors, councils, postoffices, etc., and with all the jealousies natural to such conditions, so that with suspicious eye each town stayed. watches the movements of the other. Dr. Cochran was directly associated with the board of health, mayor and council of Old Decatur, who would never, if possible, let New Decatur share any honors with them. Factoties and various industries are scattered throughout both towns, but the major portion of the working people hve in New Decatur. Nearly every industry shut down when the fever first appeared. Those parties who had money or friends near by got out of the two towns in haste. On the advice of Dr. Cochran the strictest isolation and the most rigid quarantine was at once put into effect. The world, almost, quarantined against Decatur, and they made no distinction between the two Decaturs. Even the country people surrounding the towns had their own shotgun quarantines. A cordon of armed police watched these towns and allowed no visiting between these two places. From reliable information we learn there were hardly less than 2,000 souls, white and black, in New Decatur after the last car-load had been carried north. The dependence of these workmen for a living was on their daily wages. The fever was unexpected. They were different from most of their kind if they had more member Paul's teaching, Rom. 1: 16. than a week's rations ahead. Having no work, from whence

could they obtain money? Having no money, where could they go? Being quarantined, how could they get out? Having no fever, not even a suspicious case, how could they hope for a visit from the state physician, so he would learn of their numbers and of their destitution? Why, then, was it presumption or unreasonable for two men like the mayor of New De catur and Dr. Gwin to seek co-operation with the authorities of their sister town? Judging from the published statements, these representatives were treated with contempt, as those who were anxious to divide honors with the worthy, as those who would "set

up a concern of their own." In this dilemma what was left for these gentlemen of New Decatur to do? Did duty suggest a visit to friends farther north? Manfully they stood by the people, dividing their last morsel and calling on others for help to feed the idle thousands. The points which seem to have been overlooked by Dr. Cochran were that sick and dving people can do without food better than the healthy, and that physically sound men, deprived of the means of making a living, must soon come to such noble principles. Too many want. Now, who is Dr. Gwin? Has he a character worthy of confidence?

> tional times? Those who know this minister at once give the negative reply to our question. He is a Baptist preacher. He is a Southern man, whose every sympathy has been and still is with

> judgment been corrected and strength-

ened by experience? Does he need

us. He is a native of Virginia. Is about forty-six years of age. He graduated at Richmond College before he was twenty-one years old. His ability as an educator was demonstrated early in life. He for some years served as pastor of the First Baptist church of Atlanta, Ga, the pulpit now occupied by our own learned and eloquent J. B. Hawthorne. For the minister in question. The duties | eight years he preached with great ac of Dr. Cochran only called him where ceptability to the congregation of the there were actual cases of fever, or First Baptist church of Montgomery. ere were suspicious cases, He has been for many years a mem ber of the board of trustees of the which the fever developed, | Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, located at Louisville, Ky. He is now the pastor of the Baptist church and could have only an imperfect at Decatur, and is thoroughly endorsed by the State Mission Board of the Alabama Baptist state convention, a is apt to have so many suggestions | board composed of some of the best from men totally ignorant of the treat- business men of the state. While liv ing in Montgomery his mettle, his devotion to duty, his judgment of men and things, were weighed and not found wanting during a terrible scourge of fever. He was not in Decatur when the fever developed, but teeling that many of his congregation could not leave, and that his experience would prove helpful, he at once returned. Men may not appreciate the services he rendered, but that God who seeth in secret will reward him.

This article has not been written in any ill feeling to Dr. Cochran, but to state a condition of circumstances with which he surely must have been unacquainted, and to defend the character of a man whose motives are held | the evil.

The graves of Drs Black, Young, Gill, Williams, and other noble men and women, so cruelly swept away by the hand of disease, admonish us that there should be no heart burnings, but honor to whom honor is due, and the Book. The Master never authorunderneath all a sincere thanksgiving to God that the plague has been C. W. HARE.

Montgomery, Ala.

## False Teaching.

It is truly painful to see the result of false teaching in our churches during the revival seasons, and it is still more painful to the poor pastor to contend with the element misinstructed, who, under such instruction, have embraced a false hope. The observing pastor sees and feels more than any one else the great damage done to the cause of the Master by misinstruction; he takes charge of a church and soon finds that his work is not appreciated by a part of the church, as they are opposed to every effort he makes to advance the cause. Some have the boldness to speak out in conference against it, others are more private in their opposition, and a third class say nothing and act the same way, while the fourth class do not attend church at all. The pastor begins to reason with himself about the cause of all this, and is forced to the conclusion that they have been deceived. Somebody is responsible for this state of things in our churches. Let us all inquire, "Is it I?" Let us be clear of every man's blood (life) in the great day of accounts. Let us re-More anon. J. I. STOCKTON.

Hartselle, Ala.

Several Things.

I am particularly gratified at the appointment of Rev. F. C. Plaster as in a good country. They want a rail theological lecturer to the colored road, and they need it, too. A road preachers of the state. He is a man could be built at a small cost from of ripe wisdom and of extensive knowl- Ozark to Geneva, and would develop edge of the Word of God. He will some of the best level pine lands in bring to his work in this new sphere Alabama. The Baptists and Methoa consecrated heart and a profound dists have churches here, and preachsympathy for "the brother in black." ing, each, once a month. Bro. Bliz-I trust our bre aren will extend to him and has preached for our people the all the sympathy and aid which he past year, and they have called him deserves as he goes here and there again. He lives ten miles away, at upon his arduous work through the Haw Ridge. On account of the difthe state. If there is a man in Ala- ficulty of getting conveyance, we did bama engaged in a nobler work I do not see him, but we shall expect him not know it. God bless him in his to do a great deal for us by putting

We have enrolled one hundred and every pastor to put the paper in each twenty-one students. Assurances home. The development of the that many others will come to us after churches in all lines of Christian ac-January the 1st are quite gratifying. tivity is sure to result from a faithful The students are enthusiastic in the reading of our state denominational prosecution of their work. They are paper. This is what knowing pastors being well cared for-well fed and tell us from their own experience. the publication of a college paper on have ever met, but does not neglect January 1st. Friends will confer a his religious duties. He will take the favor by subscribing for the Collegian. paper, and has promised to work up a It will be a monthly, and will be sent to any address at seventy-five cents a Is he a man of any ability? Has his year. Subscriptions should be sent Hughes is a fine man, and has recent-

lies that contemplate removing to power to work it up in his churches. East Lake, or in the neighborhood of We met Bro. Graves and other breththe college for the purpose of educa- ren whom we would like to mention. to educate his children at small cost. If there is a better community in Alabama than East Lake, I am not familiar with it.

I most respectfully, but most earnestly, beg brethren who have been appointed by the Ministerial Board, at Montgomery, to lecture to our stu dents, to indicate to me by note whether or not they expect to meet their appointments.

Should we know certainly that a brother is coming, we could easily secure a large audience. We are at a loss to know whether or not the brethren intend to regard seriously their appointments, as some have greatly disappointed us by neither writing nor

Our new preachers, Hale and Mc-Gaha, are awakening great interest in the churches to which they have been called. Bro. McGaha is now worshipping in his handsome, spacious church near the college. It is a

The workmen are still engaged upon the foundation of the new main building of the college. It will be an immense and commodious building when completed. How sad we are to hear of the destruction of the Jud-B. F. RILEY.

### Church Letters.

After reading Bro. Lyon's thoughtful paper on church letters, issue 22nd November, the evils and the remedy. I'd like to suggest some remedies for

1st. Don't grant so many. Many Baptists think they have a right to demand a letter of dismission whenever is a great mistake. This privilege is not in the bill of rights. It is not in ized a term of service less than life, and the executives of Jesus Christ are admit such a right. Correct this mis-

take and the evil is greatly lessened. nembers in good standing ) If there in the BAPTIST, and he are several churches in the same comreason be to shirk Christian duty, or does a poor scribe good to find such to free oneself from church obliga- appreciative readers of our paper, and tions, or to avoid discipline, or frater- it encourages us to do all in our pownal watchcare, the application should er to make it at least equal to the be denied. To firmly, yet lovingly, very best religious papers in the couninsist upon this rule will avoid much try.

the pastor or the clerk that such a letter has been granted.

4th. Limit the letter to six months. This will aid somewhat, if the churches to whom expired letters are presented require a satisfactory reason for delay in presentation.

On the Road.

Yes, Daleville is a good little town the paper into the hands of his peo-Our numbers are still increasing. ple. Let me say, right here, it pays well worked. They expect to begin Bro. Gulledge is as busy a man as we good list. We shall always remember his kindness in assisting us. Bro. ly begun regular wo k. He will also We hear of excellent Baptist fami take the BAPTIST, and do all in his ting their sons. It is an excellent Bro. Bullard is a Baptist preacher idea. Lands may be gotten at rea- who did not take our paper, but as sonable rates within a short distance we told him we could not let him off. of the college, and pursuits may be and Bro. J. F. Pouncey and young entered upon that will enable a parent | Bro. B. offered to pay fifty cents each, we put down another preacher to help us carry on the good work. Brethren Pouncey, and others from Clayhatchie, came up to vote, and so we got to see them without having to extend our trip farther down this beautiful pine country. We heard that Bro. Underwood passed through, recently, on his way to Geneva, and did some good work for the BAPTIST. Wouldn't we have a fine list of subscribers if every Baptist preacher in Alabama would only "go and do likewise?" But we must leave Daleville and her good people, and off we go to

Bro. Gulledge carried us in a buggy four miles and then transferred us ing for us to come along and get her to Bro. Marchman, a whole-souled name. Bro. W. H. Herring was busy Baptist, and for eleven years the tax making syrup, and, by the way, assessor of Dale county. It was a must say that they know how to make treat to ride through such a country and with such a man. He left his Smith is here, and has three initials to right arm on the battle-field as a mark make up his name and to distinguish of his devotion to his country. Noble heroes these men, who, though mutilated in body and deprived of He and Sister S. endeared themselves worldly goods, have toiled on faith- to us by their many kind attentions. fully through years of adversity till He believes in prohibition, and enjoys now they can see the dawn of a a good temperance speech. But we brighter day, and reap the rewards of must leave Headland. Bro. B. W. an honorable service for God and Herring very kindly sent is on our their country! But, let other and way to Columbia, and there we will abler writers pay the deserved tribute stop and look for great things. to the character of such worthy men We must go on. At last we cross a large, clear stream, with high banks, and drive up a long clay hill, and then we call it Newton. Brethren Callaway were the first we met, and after a short talk we started off to see our old friend and former tutor, Prof. W. U. Acree, a good Methodist, who, for they desire, if in good standing. This five years, had charge of Verbena Academy, in Chilton county. He was off on a collecting tour, and we could not see him, but Mrs Acree and her mother, Mrs. Oliver, soon made us feel at home. Brethren Jones acting outside of the record when they love the paper, and gave us a kind welcome. Bro. B. T. Jones has his hands full with his churches, and says 2nd. When a letter of dismission is the BAPTIST helps him in his work requested, know the reason therefor. Bro. P. M. Callaway is what our If the member expects to leave the Methodist brethren call superannuavicinity and it will be more conven ted, but to us he appeared twenty ient to attend some other church, years younger. He says he always that is satisfactory. (I speak only of invests five dollars at a time afraid that our bank will break. Bro. munity and a member can be more Peters is going to read our paper, and useful elsewhere, that, of course, is he is glad that we have such a good equally as satisfactory. But if the print, so that it won't hurt his eyes. It

Bro. Underwood is doing a good 3rd Require, when practical, the work as pastor at this place. But we name of the church with which the can't leave Newton without telling applicant expects to unite, and ad- how Bro. J. M. Poyner took us under dress the letter to that particular his hospitable roof, and showed us church. This will aid, in some measthe preacher's room. Good sister ure, in remedying the evil, especially Poyner tempted our appetite with the if the church addressed is advised by best things from her pantry, and, of course, we were as happy as a pig in a corn crib.

> At Ozark we had sand, but here we had rain; and we left the place in the rain, but we believe they have dried off by this time. A good Methodist brother gave us a seat on a cotton wagon. I suppose he thought we were for a good many years, to study the

as fond of water as all good Baptists, household arts, the science that un and would not mind a heavy shower. It rained and kept raining all the way to Headland, a distance of sixteen miles. New houses, neat and substantial frame buildings, were seen all along the road. In fact, this is a new country and old houses are very rare-

HEADLAND. Bro. W. B. Herring took us in charge and made his house our home. Sister H. has a large family to care for, but she finds time to exercise the grace of hospitality. The town is located on what might be almost termed a dead level. The location is very desirable for a town. Business seems to be good, and if a railroad comes through, there is a prospect of a large town. The lands are good, level, pine lands, tolerably productive, and they rarely suffer from droughts, as in other parts o the state. We walked out to Bro. Locke's, one mile and a half, and found him ready to give us a good hand shaking. He must have the BAPTIST, and wants us to get his son, who has been recently ordained. on our list. We assured him that we always went for a preacher with a vengeance, and that only one brother. so far, had escaped us, and we felt sure we could have gotten him had it not been for want of time and the inclemency of the weather. We don't carry a six shooter to bring them to terms, but we just sit down and tell them how the great Baptist preachers are moving things in this state, and how necessary they find the paper to help on the Master's cause. As soon as they see how matters stand, a lonesome feeling creeps over them, and, an inexpressible sweetness of voice, they tell us to put them down. Like the hound, keen of scent, we are on the lookout for these preach-We have heard of another, and tuned our harp for him. We got back to Headland and Bro R. C. Granberry gave us a is of five names to work on for new subscribers. got three of these and one more be-

Bro. Espey has been reading our paper this year, and will continue. Sister Gates keeps the hotel, but she finds that she needs the BAPTIST to complete her happiness. She knows our paper of old, and has been waitgood syrup down in these parts. Bro. him from the others. Bro. Smith is a young man and a working Christian.

## Some Extracts.

I would like to call attention to what follows:

When our Master was cleansing the emple the second time, he said to the Iews: "It is written, My house shall be called the house of prayer; but ye

have made it a den of thieves" Commenting on this Dr. Broadus says: "A place of worship becomes a den of robbers; (1.) When the worship is conducted by men who seek religious office for the money it yields 2.) When the worship is supported, or the house of worship erected, by such measures as extortion in fairs or covert gambling; (3) When persons join a certain church in hope of gaining custom, or otherwise promoting their worldly interests; (4) When men wrong others through the week, and try to atone for it by worshiping God on the Lord's day."

It is very much like Dr. Broadus to tell the truth in simple language, and not cover it up with too many words. While I have my pen in hand let me call attention to another statement found in his commentary on Matthew. He says that Christianity "presents a bright side to win and a dark side to warn, calls to repentance and welcomes to faith, offers heaven and threatens hell."

He who would preach the whole truth must present both sides. Neither contains it all. Life and death, promise and threatening, salvation and damnation.

Now, let me call the attention of the ladies to the best speech made during the convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, in New York. It was made by Mrs. E. P. Ewing of Indiana. She said:

"I have been trying to induce the in the direction of domestic economy with intellectual pursuits."

derlies the household arts, and all these years since women have wanted to vote I have wanted to vote. All these years since women have wanted to close up the dram shops, I have wanted the dram shops closed up. believe in prohibition, but I believe in something better than that, and I am here to night to tell these young women, and to tell all the women within the sound of my voice, that I know something that will put down drunkenness better than voting. know a better cure for drunkenness

than prohibition. I will tell what it is. It is happy, comfortable homes. "They say household work is drudgery. Household work is the grandest that woman can do. There is no nobler work, there is no nobler sphere within the conception of woman, and no grander work than home work. and no dearer right than the right to make a place comfortable, a happy nome. Then it is housework that these invalid women need. It is the exercise with the broom. It is to knead the dough and make good bread. There is a terrible affinity between bad bread and sour mash whisky. The manner of men and women we are depends in a great measure upon the food we eat. Deranged stomachs long for stimulants, and to many feet the hands of the ignorant cook pave a pathway to the saloon. All or a large portion of the 50,000 drunkards that die annually in the United States have the appetite for liquor aggravated, if not implanted by the food that constitutes their daily diet. Why? Because it has brandy in the pudding, wine in the clear soup? No, because it has oceans of alcoholic powers in the half baked indigestible bread. I do not mean to say it is right to put wine in the pudding or in the mince pie, but in the unsatisfactory tood we have, there is an immense temptation to drink. The husband or son goes away from the family table with an unsatisfied appetite, for why should he be satisfied with the food that the average American cook prepares? Who is the average cook? She is a woman just over from the other side, who cannot speak English and who does not understand the first principles of wholesome food.

"Is it any wonder that, with a deranged stomach, with an unsatisfacto ry breakfast, going out with a bad taste in his mouth, a man should think that perhaps a drink of beer would give him a better taste? There is where an immense temptation comes in. Why, ladies, I have been working for better food; some people think I have but one idea, and that is something good to eat. And when I say good, I emphasize it because good means healthful. It means good bread and meats, good coffee and good tea, if one chooses to drink it. Sloppy coffee is a tremendous temptation for lager beer. I have heard a great many heartrending histories in the last few years, since I have been working in this missionary line of better food. One gentleman in Chicago -it was supposed to be an amusing observation, but it was a sort of ghastv smile that accompanied it-"My dear, what dinners I should have it they could be crocheted."

"Every human being yearns and longs for a comfortable home, but they do not have it in America. Do we have the worst homes in the world? No, we have the best; but we have not such homes as we shall have in the future. Now, I want to tell you one thing, and then I am done I have often heard American women praised beyond the women of any other country. I have often heard them called the grandest women in the world, and I believe that they are -if American women are the grandest women in the world, they are undoubtedly so because American men are the grandest men in the world Now, I have often noticed this peculiar loyalty of the American husband and the American father and the

"If it is possible for me to glory in my husband and my son more than I glory in my mother and my daughter. then I must be prouder of the American husband as a general thing for this wonderful loyalty. Now, I want to tell you that I have known men who live day after day on food that was not fit for an intelligent dog to eat. He would stoutly insist that it was all right, and that his wife was a splendid cook. I glory in that sort of loyalty. At the same time I think bad cookery makes thousands of drunkards, and that we shall never have better cookery until we have schools of domestic economy connected with all our educational institutions. The household drudgery must young women to turn their attention be lifted up and placed upon a level

W. C. CLEVELAND.

Shall We Purchase in Havana Building in Every Wav Suited

at its last session in Richmond, Va., having declared that in Cuba "a cricis has been reached that seems imperatively to require an expenditure of over fifty thousand dollars, and that Southern Baptist churches be requested at once to raise that amount. the Home Mission Board, to which this work is entrusted, after the exer cise of every precaution demanded of Christian men in the execution of such a trust, desires to inform their brethren of the Baptist churches of the South that after careful investiga tion they have reached the conclusion that it is cheaper and better to buy a house of worship in Havana than to build. A large and handsome property built for a theatre in the city of Havana, situated on Dragones street. between Zuleta street and the Prado, covering entirely a lot fronting 120 feet on Dragones street and running back 150 feet on Zuleta street, having been offered to the board for sixtyfive thousand dollars in three annual payments, the board favors the purchase of this property as a house of

worship for the following reasons: 1. It is admirably adapted to the needs of our mission work; situated near the centre on the best built part of the city on the highest level of the plateau on which Havana is built; on a square adjoining its finest street and its handsomest park, on an extended line of street railway; substantially built of stone and stuccoed with Portland cement; handsomely furnished both within and without, well lighted, and finely ventilated, capable of seat ing three thousand people, with fine acoustic properties; it needs nothing but a baptistery to perfect its entire fitness for such a house of worship as is demanded by the wants of our mis sion work, and the board is instructed by the Southern Baptist convention to

2. The purchase of this property will put us in immediate possession of a place of worship instead of having to wait two years to build one. It will at once give strength, permanency, and dignity to our mission work in Cuba and draw to us many of the influential and cultured classes The two years wasted in building are at this stage of our mission work of incalculable value to our cause.

3. It is impossible to obtain anoth er location so desirable, and the erec tion of a building of half its capacity in an inferior place would cost more than the price of this. It cost to build it one hundred and forty thou sand dollars, and Bro. A. D. Adair treasurer of our board, who has ex amined it carefully, says that this property in Atlanta would be now worth one hundred thousand dollars. Havana has three times the popula-

4. There are upon the lot so connected with the elegant auditorium, built at the same time and constitu said to me in the presence of his wife ting integral parts of the structure that they cannot be sold apart from it, three dwellings and two stores (one small) which now yield an annual in come of \$2,500 in gold. The income arising from the rent of these apart ments, together with the profits of our cemetery, will, with the contributions of our people there, enable the board to build houses of worship and open cemeteries in Cuba wherever they may be needed, without asking the Baptists of the United States for a dollar for these purposes. Bro. Diaz assures the board of this, and we concur in his statement. 5. Assured as we are that this prop-

erty is admirably adapted for a house of worship; that it is for us the best and cheapest property that can be bought or built in Havana, and that our Master deserves the best; that no nterior offering ought to be made to him, who has done and is doing such wonderful things for us there, we confidently appeal to our brethren to supply the board with the fifty thousand dollars we need in addition to resources in hand to complete its purchase. The first payment must be made February 1st. It will require about ten days to transmit the funds to Havana and complete the transac-

These are the facts, brethren, simply and carefully stated, and now for the funds. Let those who have made pledges send forward the amounts at once, and let those who have not praying him to sustain the church in pledged let us hear from them at their her loss and to support the family by earliest convenience.

I. T. TICHENOR, Cor. Secretary. An Appeal for the Judson.

The writer is in receipt of an earn est appeal from Marion in behalf of the Judson Female Institute, whose classic walls are now a mass of moldering ruins. I presented the appeal

to Our Needs? The Southern Baptist convention,

a to our people. It aroused their sympathies. We have appointed a committee of young ladies. Brother Brown, the Methodist pastor, also appointed a committee from his congregation to work with ours. They purpose arranging an extensive oyster supper at once, the proceeds of which will be given to help rebuild the walls of the old Judson. We hope to realize at least \$50. Now, are there not one hundred churches in the state that can and will fix on some plan of raising a nice sum for this worthy object? One hundred churches raising each \$50, we would have the large sum of \$5 000! I am informed that the brethren and friends at Marion are fully determined to do their full duty toward the work of rebuilding. Let us help them, brethren, and help them now, while their calamity talls upon us fresh and with so much force.

> A. T. SIMS. Georgiana, Ala.

Success--An Answer.

A young man once asked Baron Rotnschild the secret of success, and he Baron looked him over with his keen black eyes and said: "I'd rather tell you the secret of failure. Why they tail seems to be the mystery with most young men. Here is the receipt: One hour a day with your newspaper; one hour a day with your cigarettes: one hour a day with your toilet, and, my word for it, the first position you obtain will be the best you ever will ottain " Three hours a day over and above your routine duties; with less than that Garfield became a clascal scholar; with less than that Gladstone has made himself familiar with a dezen professions; with less than that Disraeli became a lamous author; with less than that Mr. Arnold, a hurried newspaper man, has iven the thought of the world a new mpetus in his studies and writings upon the land of Asia; with less than hat a thousand business men have become scholars, and a thousand scholars have conducted a business.

## Resolutions of Springville Baptist

Whereas, The angel of death has entered our church and borne from our midst one of our brightest lights in the person of our beloved brother, William P. Herring. We, the committee appointed to draft a memorial and resolutions, submit the following:

Bro. Herring, after a short illness departed this life on the 9th day of September, 1888, in the sixty-first year of his age, at his home near Springville. Very early in life he embraced religion and united with the Missionary Baptist church, in which he lived a consistent and devoted member until his death. For nearly eighteen years he had been a member of this church, in which relationship it was our delight to honor him with the offices of deacon and church clerk, in which capacity he served for many years prior to his death, the church usually submitting to and relying upon his judgment in the transaction of business matters. He loved his church and was at all times faithful to his obligations. He was especially faithful in the Sabbath-school, the weather rarely being too inclement to prevent him and his family from attendance. As a citizen and neighbor he was highly esteemed, being conservative, yet at all times firm in his convictions. He could not condone that which was wrong, but in all things endeavored to defend the right. He leaves a large family, consisting of a loving wife and seven dear children, to all of whom he was ever kind, affectionate and devoted, and always delighted to contribute to their welfare and happiness. He lived to see his entire family baptized into the church of his choice. Therefore, be it resolved,

1. That by the death of Bro. Herring the church has sustained a great loss, and at a time when his services and influence are much no eded, that the Sabbath school has lost a faithful member and the community a good and upright citizen.

2. That we tender to his family our deepest sympathies in this, their sad bereavement; yet there is a higher source of consolation than earthly condolence, to which we commend

3. That we humbly submit to this dispensation of God's providence, his grace in the time of their great af-

4. That the clerk of this church be requested to present the family with a copy of this memorial and resolutions, and that the same be spread on the minutes of the church.

G. M. Tuss.

A. M. McCLENDON, M. L. INZER,

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THE Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons held their annual session in this city last week.

MAJ. HARRIS has been presented with a silver water service as a token of esteem, given by his Masonic brethren.

THE Religious Herald reports Dr. A. S. Goodwin as saying, "My idea of heaven is that it is a great Baptist association."

BEING in Marion and Birmingham last week, we missed seeing many of our Masonic and other friends who were in the city.

JOHN NEWTON'S answer to those who were puzzled to know the origin of evil, was, "I observe there is an evil, and that there is a way to escape it, and with this I begin and end."

handful of ex-Freewill Baptists and ex in their make up.'

Our editorial room will continue to be above Cheatham's tin factory, No. 17 Perry street, but our printing office and business office for the job printing business will be in 2014 Dexter Ave. Come to see us

WE were mistaken last week in saying that a brother of Mobile had given \$10,000 to the Judson. He has given \$1,000, and will no doubt see that this college gets ten or fitteen thou sand dollars more from Mobile

of their husbands for some years yet.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND seems to be successful in his private business as much as in his public enterprises He bought a home near Washington, pay ing therefor \$26,000, and it is report ed that he has been recently offered \$100,000 for it.

It is with much pleasure that we note the kind v expressions coming to us regarding Bro. Plaster and his work. The board have engaged the services of an admirable man, and we honor and love him for his genuine the board.

MAJOR PENN's meetings all result in large additions to Baptist chu ches. In his meeting at Fayetteville there were one hundred professions and ninety-four additions to the Baptist church. We have heard him preach, and can testify that he preaches a "whole gospel."

THE man who wrote these words benned a truth that ought to be grasped by every parent: "The wo man who gives herself to the pursuit of a college education and obtains it is as much better fitted to perform her share of the work of the world, in her own sphere, as is a man who has undergone like discipline."

BROTHER, just now you are wonfering what good is being accomolished by all this expenditure of money for mission and education and the other interests that demand our s God's work. "Behold, to obey is better than sacrifice, and to hearken than the fat of lambs."

THE Recorder says, "God gives us nothing we can gain for ourselves." God gives a preacher a converted heart, but the preacher must work to fill his mind with the truths of God's Word; he must study to show himself approved of God, a workman that needeth not be ashamed, &c. The days of believing in "the funnel in the head" doctrine have passed.

THE friends of the Judson will read the article of the president of the addressed to all who have, at one period or another, shared the advanages of this grand old school. The noble women of the Alumnæ will do their part without a doubt, and will be no small factor in rebuilding the Judson. All honor and much success to them in their work.

THE Alabama Churchman (Episco-Any preacher who sends us four pal) makes a good comment on "strugnew subscribers and \$8 00 can get a gling" churches: "We still read of copy of Broadus' Sermons and Ad struggling churches. We have yet to This is an invaluable help make the acquaintance of a church to every student of the Bible, whether | that is struggling. If they only would struggle the blessing would soon come." There is much food for thought in this comment. Our churches are tamely submitting to a lethargy of which they are dying.

OUR brothers of the Western Recorder advertised for a few copies of that paper of a certain issue, offering pleted. He is very busy arranging school, so that they are "one and into pay therefor 25 cents. For the past two or three weeks the papers in erecting the body of the college have continued to come by the armful and notes accompanying, asking for a credit of 50 cents on subscriptions Seeing this speculative disposition. the editors, in dismay, cry, Hold! enough! What a happy time news paper men would have, if parties in subscribing could realize the worth of our paper as much as when they wish

HARPER'S Weekly takes the position that the republicans are pledged to continue in the line of civil service re form. This journal shames the republicans who would, so soon as Mr Harrison is seated, drive out every Democratic office holder and put in men of their kind. It thinks they can as well afford to throw overboard their tariff plank as this one. We are gratified to see a paper of so high a character cry out against the spoils system. Until our presidents and others in power shall look more to capability than to party ties we must wait for much growth in higher ideas of citi-

ust after we had gone to press last week, dated Dec. 3rd. The same spirit that possesses this grand man seems to live in the minds and hearts ANOTHER new church has been of the friends of the Judson all over formed in Canada by the union of "a the state. Dr. Averett writes: "Our ty one. The wife and another child daily routine was resumed promptly Methodists. Instantaneous and en- at the appointed hour to-day. The could in any way be thought to contire sanctification is the leading tenet teachers and scholars are earnestly at ceal their dead bodies was searched. work. The heartiness with which Excitement grew higher each day. they have entered upon the labors of Beyond a doubt it was proven that the session reminds me of the spirit I the father murdered his daughter, but have often seen manifested by the what of the mother and the other

well, busy and happy.' THE assembling of the teachers. pupils and friends of the Judson the chapel of the King House for the first time was a tender occasion Everybody was so grateful that while the college was burned, not a single THE legislators of Verm he have pupil was injured. Various ones said No on the woman suffrage ques- were asked to make remarks. At tion. A bill looking to that end was length Bro. W. T. Smith, of Birmingso badly defeated that our good sisters ham, was requested to speak. He will no doubt keep quiet, and learn told the audience that they knew he was not a speaker, but he would make them a short talk. He was at Birmingham when he heard of the burning, and it made him so glad Once before in his life he had been as glad, and that was when he and his father were at work not far from his mill, and suddenly his father cried. "Tom!" His first thought was that one of his children had fallen in the well, and he was so much rejoiced to see that it was only the mill on fire. When he heard that the Judson was prove healthful in suppressing mob grief, but so soon as he learned that by every citizen The sheriff is unnobody was hurt, he was happy. The der arrest, charged with murder, and

duce a finer speech than that.

WE have received quite a lengthy ACTION OF THE TRUSTEES OF circular from the publishers of Kind Words, in which they denounce the publications of the Sunday-school literature of the American Baptist Publication Society as the teachers of heresy. The charges are, that these papers have taught: 1. Campbellism; 2. Arminianism; 3. Universalism; 4. Un sound views of inspiration; 5. The Andover theology, of probation be tween death and the final judgment. Specimens from different papers are given to prove the assertions to be true. So far as the criticisms are concerned, that is the duty of Kind Words, indeed of every editor, preacher and Sabbath school superintendent, but to attempt to break down this Society is not just the thing, as we see it. If Dr. Stifler is the author of this false teaching, the Society should get rid of his services. Criticism may money and our time. To obey is and will correct the evil, but nothing ours, to bless and bring about results can afford to cripple the work of this great engine for good.

A DESERVED COMPLIMENT.

At the late annual communication of the Grand Lodge of Masons for Al abama, held in Montgomery, that body presented to Maj Harris, Past Grand Master, a magnificent import ed silver service. It is one of the most beautiful and elegant ever brought to the city. In Grand Master Greene's presentation speech he spoke in the very highest praise of the services rendered the craft by Maj. Harris during his two terms as Grand Master. There is no questioning the Alumnæ Society in this issue. It is fact that Maj. Harris has, in word, deed, and act, used his every effort to place the order on the very highest moral plane. His speeches and addresses have teemed with denunciations of wrong and the encouragement of right, and their fruits are seen and felt wherever he has delivered them. The compliment in presenting him with such a handsome testimonial" of appreciation is justly deserved. We congratulate our brother Harris in being the honored recipi-

HOWARD COLLEGE.

Being called to Birmingham last Thursday, we were fortunate enough to meet Bro. Wood, the senior member of the board of trustees of How ard College. He informed us that the work of laying the foundations for the main building was about comthe money matters so that no delay shall occur. If all the parties in and around Birmingham who have made pledges would but be prompt in meeting them this month, matters would be helped some. Of course they intend meeting their promises, but hate just now to sell any of their property for that purpose. If all the trustees and friends about Birmingham would show the interest in the college that Bro. Wood is taking it would go a long way toward making us all happy. The students, except Bro. S. P Lindsay, are all in splendid health. This brother is just recovering from a

serious spell of pneumonia. week. Let them continue; still there

MOBOCRACY IN BIRMINGHAM.

Birmingham has been stirred to her center by the finding of a dead child in the lake at East Lake. The child was identified as May Hawes, a little girl about eight years old. Her father, who was on Wednesday last married to a young lady of Columbus, THE following note was received Miss., was arrested the same evening while passing through Birmingham on his bridal tour, and thrown in jail, accused of the murder. The closest investigation was had for several days, seeking to find just who was the guilwere also missing. Every place that expedient for officers of the law to be sible. compelled to resort to, but it will

THE JUDSON INSTITUTE.

Through the courtesy of the boa of trustees, we were allowed to be present during their session on the 4th Joshua, Gideon, Esther, and huninst., in Marion. Earnestly every dreds of others, whose names gild the member of that band had been praytime. Judge Moore, in opening the to plead for the Spirit's presence and help. Dr. Frost led the devotion.

discussed, so that intelligent action could be had. Unanimously it was determined to rebuild the Judson on the old site, but to erect a better building, with all modern convenences. While each member was ambitious to see a hundred thousand dollar college go up, yet it was deemed wisest to undertake nothing greater Baptists and other friends of Alabama are asked to contribute only \$30,000 to this purpose.

On the night of the 4th a few of the citizens of Marion gathered with the trustees in a meeting, at which meeting the \$30,000 asked for. It Birmingham, so that with a noble imren Fitzgerald, Marbury, Wilkerson, Shivers, Wright, and others, followed, | ping into the breach at this moment that more than \$10,000 were pledged something. There is a thought in that sentence worthy of preservation. It would have done your heart good

to see what deep interest all Marion feels in the Judson. This school has grown into every affection of the peo- couragement he gives. ole. Its hallowed influence has from year to year blessed the society of Marion, and Marion has kindly watched over and prayed for the

separable." Such attachments have been formed betweeen the girls and their hostesses of the past week that each seemed sorry that the time had come to part. The King House is a large hotel, which is admirably arranged for this emergency. The rooms in the third story are used as recitation, music and art rooms, while those of the second floor are occupied for boarding purposes. Men and women alike precaution necessary for their health tion. will be taken. True, they will miss the beautiful lawn around the old Four new boys came in the past Judson, but outdoor exercise will be speaks highly of the management of ic practice of suitable indoor gym- ham,

The smoldering ruins of the dear old college were saddening to gaze upon, but the sacred memories of past years, and the hopes for the future inspire us to leave no stone unturned until another Judson, more beautiful than the old, shall rise above the present wreck, and until her rooms are filled with our daughers. Work will be begun on our new building so soon as the insurance of \$25,000 is adjusted. Meanwhile our readers are asked to contribute what they can towards raising \$20,000 more. Give what you can, if it is only one dollar, but if you can give \$5. \$10, or \$100, don't be content to give only \$1.

REV. C. O. BOOTH. Bev. C. O. Booth has been appointofficers and crew of a well disciplined child. Saturday evening late the ed corresponding secretary of the collived in Lawrence county. He reship when placed under sailing orders | body of Mrs. Hawes was found in the ored Baptist state convention, and turned home to make another race. after a long stay in port. We are all bottom of Lake View, weighted with has entered upon his work of organpieces of iron. Her head was crushed. izing the colored people into the va-This was too much for the blood rious interests fostered by the denomthirsty mob; they determined to have ination. He is a diligent, earnest the prisoner. The sheriff, with one brother, and is desirous of increasing hundred and fifty armed men, took the missionary spirit among his peocharge of the jail. The mass moved ple. At present his main work is to nearer and nearer towards the jail, organize for the future, and the exyelling and hooting. The sheriff re- penses incurred to enable him to peatedly warned them not to ap- prosecute his labors are necessarily proach, as they would be killed The large. To meet these expenses he threats but maddened them the more, has a limited amount, very small inuntil they had crossed the bourne deed, with which to conduct his work. from whence several returned only as Not until his work is thoroughly ordead or wounded men. None of the ganized can he hope to realize enough officers were hurt, but sine men were from his own people to pay the neceskilled and twenty or more wounded. sary expenses. Those who can do so, The military from Montgomery, Tus- should forward their contributions to caloosa, Anniston, Greenville and Bro. W. B Crumpton, at Marion. Opelika were called to the scene of Ala., who will send same to Wm. trouble, and at this writing, Tuesday Watkins, treasurer, Montgomery, Ala. noon, everything is quiet, and it is Let our people assist the colored thought the law will be allowed to brethren all they can, and let their take its course. This was a terrible contributions be made as early as pos-

ry for the school.

MEN FOR SPECIAL EMERGENCIES.

woman to meet an emergency. Moses,

pages of history, prove this. Study ing God for direction in this critical ing the circumstances of the lives of these parties, we see they had gone meeting, begged each brother present through a preparation before taking hold of the work. We believe that God still moves along the same lines. The entire subject was thoroughly As we see the devotion of Bro. W. T. Seminary. May the smiles of a lovhour of her humiliation, and look through life. back over his career, we can but believe that God has raised him up for son peeped into our sanctum last Fri this time A few years ago he was day. He was just from Mobile, only a poor young mechanic, with where he tied the nuptial knot for the world for a competency, yea, for for the Judson in her calamity drew a living. Industrious, sober, econom him by Marion. He gazed with a than a building to cost \$60,000. The ical and honest, he found that God's sad heart upon the smoking ruins blessings were with him, and by the awhile, and then advised with the time he had reached mature manhood | members of the Alumnæ Society as to his business and his income increased, lege, his liberality also grew larger. The heart of the widow, the fatherless, and time \$10,020 were pledged towards the poor, have often been made to sing vin mission. Stone street, Mobile, receipt. for joy by his deeds of kindness, acts Ala. We had a good attendance, was not generally known that the cit- known only to them and to God. and several arose for prayer; two izens of Marion would be expected to Last year his health gave way and he made a public profession and will join attend this meeting, or there would retired from active business. Through have been a much larger number the past few years he has seen the nopresent. All day brethren prayed ble work done by the Judson Instithat liberal things might be done that tute; he has learned to love her as the night, that Marion, with her visiting nursing mother of his daughter and trustees, might pitch the key for a of the daughters of his tellow men, H. R. Schramm, Mobile. song in whose melody all our people and now his great heart says, "She would gladly join. The Lord was must not die! she SHALL NOT DIE!" and with us. He had laid this interest on suiting his actions to his words he has the heart of Bro. Thomas Smith, of begun giving his money. Already he has given about \$3,000, and he is say pulse he led in the giving, and breth- ing to his brethren, "Come on." Such a grand hearted brother as he is step doing their best. It was a happy hour ous time, and leading the way, will when the announcement was made surely inspire others to help him until the glorious work shall be com-Dr. Frost said the burning may not pleted. Thank God for such a lead be such a calamity as we suppose. er! No wonder Bro. Falkner can Another generation built the Judson, say, "I would as soon he would and God wants this generation to do have the money as myself, for he

FIELD NOTES.

Bro. W. W. Kidd, of Childerslurg, has our thanks for the words of en-

will begin to enrich our columns with been with him in his religious conver- not keep us long in suspense, as they his sketches of "Our worthy dead." The new heater of the Adams church at which he was a member time we learned they had se-Street church has been put in, and where he was ordained, and where he cured a large brick building. After-

people at this season. Some good brother or sister, too modest, perhaps, to give a name, sends us eight renewals from Harris and Mt. Andrew. Thanks.

The Birmingham ministerial association, of which Dr. Purser is president, will meet monthly after Jan. 1st, instead of weekly as heretofore.

Rev. S. M. Adams, member of the worked in cleaning the rooms. Pa legislature from Bibb county, preachrents need have no fear that their ed at Adams Street church on last girls will be uncomfortable, for every Sabbath night, to a good congrega-

Bro. Hale is making fine headway at Southside church. Everybody given each day, besides the systemat- the Howard .- P. S. M., Birming-

> Bro. A. Andrews, of Burnsville, will never grow too old to do a kind in the work of rebuilding. act. He has the paper sent to another widow, who will appreciate this remarks I have heard was from a token of esteem.

R. Ivey for an invitation to attend believe this is God's plan for uniting tion, I am well pleased; so were the ditions by letter. the Annual Debate of the Franklin his people." Brethren, I believe it. Society of Howard College, on Fri- We have had enough to bring us to day evening, Dec. 7th. Too busy to his feet in the last few years. Now,

eastern association that I sold 400 can't afford longer to be divided. We books and pamphlets. It should have must put forth our united effort and been \$4 00 worth of books and pam give our money to our schools. The phlets. I don't want credit for more greatest reason for our lack of interthan I do. - H R. Schramm.

Bro. Ed. Richardson, who came as a representative from Franklin county, was declared, after an investigation, ineligible because for some months prior to his election he had

The proceeds of the "oyster supper," used in purchasing a baptismal suit and fitting up a study for our pastor. Woodlawn is certainly on a building boom -F. M. W., Woodlawn, Dec. 7.

Sister J. A. Glenn, of Piedmont, sends us kind words along with her renewal. She is sixty-five years of age, yet loves to read, and takes lively interest in all our denominational enterprises. She thinks it strange how anybody will do without the pa-

Dr. D. I. Purser is working hard in his practical way of doing things, and success, no doubt, is sure. His sermon on the first Sabbath was well adapted to the wants of the people. Two were received in the morning and five at night -P. S. Montgomery, Birmingham.

I came to this delightful place on a visit. The church and I seem to Bro. W. M. Webb has a good have fallen in love. I don't know exburned he was overwhelmed with law. The law must be held supreme school at Perdue Hill, and the at- actly who did most of the courting. tendance is increasing every month. You know each one always says the worth. He will do good service for world of orators is challenged to pro- will be tried on the 20th of this He is trying to establish a good libra- other did it; but we are married. Correspondents will take notice, and Siloam Church," a band of girls un-

Birmingham. - Ino. W. Stewart, Ev Through all the ages it has been God's plan to bring forward a man or

Wednesday, the 5th of December, witnessed the happy marriage of Rev. Hartwell R. Moseley, formerly of Greenville, S. C., now of Saltillo, Mexico, to Miss Etta Oliphant, daugh ter of Dr. S. R. Otiphant, of Mobile, Ala. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. L. Ora Dawson, of the Southern Baptist Theological Smith to the Judson Institute, in this ing Father attend their journey

The smiling face of Bro. Ora Dawscarcely any education, battling with Bro. Moseley and bride. His sorrow he was well to do in the world. As the best means of rebuilding the col-

Closed on last Sunday night, Dec. and, a very interesting meeting at Ir-St. Francis Street Baptist church. This mission is fostered by St. Francis Street Baptist church. We are en deavoring to build us a chapel. Pray for us, that the Lord may bless us. -

diences here for five days last week. His profound Scriptural scholarship, Deposit, Dec. 6th.

him to my adopted State. I do not wish to deprive old Kentucky of her trustees hard at work trying to make noble son, but Bro. Burr and myself some arrangements, but I, for one, having been born in less than ten was unable to learn what they ex-After Christmas Dr. Henderson miles of the same spot, and having pected or hoped to do. They did sion, having been pastor of the worked like magic, and in a short adds greatly to the comfort of the commenced his ministry, I welcome wards we were shown through him as my son in the ministry, and as the building, and one of our party a Christian gentleman and scholar. was heard to exclaim: "Well, I de-F. C. Plaster, Ft. Deposit.

The Judson Burned.

ling announcement was made. The tears in the eyes of the men and women there, and the kind and generous words spoken, showed that they very large; so is the room that is to night. Sunday-school, 164 in attenfelt keenly the loss. Since I could be used as a chapel, and probably for dance. Funeral service at 2 p. m. not be at home to help at the fire, I was glad to be there to see their de- pose, is about sixty by seventy or sev. ed in the morning and Prof. Giles at votion to the Judson.

talked as if they would heartily join

Our thanks are extended Bro. W. is hard to interpret God's ways, but I abreast. Taking in the whole situa- Bro. J. H. Curry at night. Two ad-I see in the report from the South- schools without homes, surely we past is found in the fact that we a long while. Now the opportunity is given and the burden is upon us. May God help us to do our duty.

JUDSON INCIDENTS.

While the board of trustees were earnestly discussing the question of given by the Ladies' Aid Society of continuing the session, and casting Woodlawn Baptist church, will be about for a temporary home, Dr. Averett reported from the teachers that they had resolved to stand by the Judson and risk getting their salaries. This action of the teachers, and the loyalty of the brave hearted girls, together with the messages from the lessees of the King House, cheerfully surrendering us use for school purposes till July, were an inspiration to the trustees in a trying hour.

A good brother, visiting our town at the time, instructed us to draw on him for the rent of the building each month. He paid for all the carpets in the hotel, and rented the furniture in ten rooms of the building; not only that, but before he left he had plans drawn for the new building. His action, so noble, so generous and prompt, inspired all our people with confidence. His coming was like the visit of an angel to a distressed peo-But for his modesty I would re-

"The Sunday-school Workers of

the first contribution to the work of faculty: When the building was found rebuilding the Judson. Won't the to be on fire, which, I learn, was fire girls' societies and the women's aid discovered by the old colored man

will turn it over to him and send his thing was to provide homes for the W. B. CRUMPTON.

Judson Institute.

A Patron Who Has Investigated the New Arrangements.

Dr. J. R. Graves thrilled large au- After the sad intelligence of the dehis graphic tongue pictures, his well after stopping over at Akron, re ched have a faculty that has been tried by defined views, resistless logic, and Marion Monday morning between 9 fire and have come out untarnished; strong Baptist convictions, made last- and ten o'clock. A'ter the destruc they have proven themselves worthy ing impressions for good upon the tion of the Judson I did not see how of the trust reposed in them, and are church and community Long will arrangements could be made so the now prepared to take care of over two his visit be remembered One hun girls could all be kept together, and hundred young ladies. Let us rise dred years hence his will be among under the restraints of the faculty as up, and one and all send our girls to the brightest names that will shine in heretofore. It was my purpose, there the Judson: If you have been holdthe Baptist galaxy. - G S. A., Ft. fore, to view all the surroundings, ing back from any cause whatever, I was glad to learn through the satisfactory arrangements could not act promptly. Send your girls and BAPTIST that Bro. W. M. Burr, of be made, bring my daughter home they will be properly taught and cared Adairville, Ky., had been called to I met several gentlemen who had for, and prove a blessing to you in Columbia, Ala. I am glad to welcome come to Marion for the same purpose

I was at East Lake when the start

One brother said, "When you return to Marion, tell the brethren there one at Mary Sharp college, which is not to be satisfied with less than a large enough to accommodate 300 both morning and evening service. \$100,000 building, and if they will at persons, and is being used as a chapel At night the congregation was unusutempt it I will give \$5,000." And all and study room. The bed rooms are ally large. Three additions by letter. the people with whom I conversed conveniently arranged and well venti- Sunday-school, 142. lated. I noticed particularly the aveperfectly satisfied on that point. There

One of the most sensible and pious brother at East Lake. Said he: "It stripped of everything, both of our est in the Judson and Howard in the haven't given any money to them in

A BEGINNING.

address me at Evergreen, instead of der the lead of Miss Amie Vary, bad the same purpose that had brought a supper the night before the fire, to me. We all returned home leaving raise money to buy them an organ. our daughters well provided for and The morning after the fire Dr. Averett as happy as they could be. received a letter from them, making Now, a few words in regard to the societies help us in the great work? who has been at the Judson for a

happier set of girls I have never seen, save the building, assisted by the com. and I believe every one of them will munity, both white and black, butin stay to the end of the session. By was soon found there was no hope of the beginning of the next session I am saving it. quite sure we will have another and grander Judson than that which we girls safely out of the reach of the

written about six hundred letters to the trunks, etc., belonging to the pufriends and acquaintances, asking for pils. In the meantime the faculty help to rebuild. I now publicly beg seemed to give no thought to the say. the brethren who received those let. ing of their own effects, and I lean ters to act promptly and send us lib. from outsiders that they suffered a eral contributions, as their circum- much greater loss than any of the pastances will allow. Send to J. B. pils. After the work of saving all Lovelace, treasurer. If sent to me, I that could be saved was over, the next

To the Age Herald:-

Please permit me, through the columns of your valuable paper, to give the girls all had good comfortable to those who may be interested in the homes assigned them. Iudson, a few facts worthy of notice. struction of the Judson reached us, I took the first train to Marion, and learn all the particulars, and in case let that cause now be removed and On reaching Marion we found the clare; it seems as if this building was built in anticipation of the fire, and met at 10:30 o'clock a. m., Novemour present emergency." I must say ber 26, 1888. Opened with prayer I was most agreeably surprised to see by Dr. Purser. Reports from pastors how well adapted the new quarters were then called. Dr. Purser reportwere for the purpose for which they ed good and profitable services, large were to be used. The dining room is congregations both morning and

During the past week the girls have great many years and is much beloved by all who know him, Prof. Averen and all the faculty, forgetful of their among the citizens of Marion. A own personal effects, began to try to The next thing was to see all the

flames, after which the work began to By request of the board I have save the furniture of the building and homeless, and just here I am sorry I have not the words at my command to speak in praise of the good people of Marion as they should be spoken of. I can only say they did all that was necessary. God bless them, they will never be forgotten. Before night

> Now, in conclusion, permit me to say a few words to the patrons of the beloved Judson. Now is the time for us to rally around her standard. We

May the blessings of God ever attend the Judson. W. T. SMITH. Birmingham, Nov. 29th.

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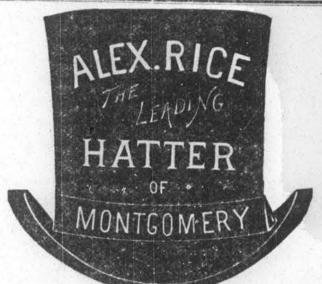
Wood Lawn-Pastor Adams preacha study hall also. This room, I supenty-five feet. I did not measure the night. Good meetings. Sunday-

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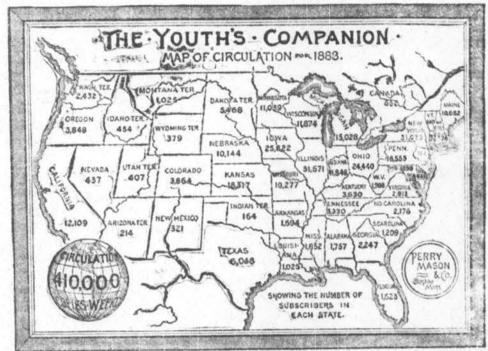
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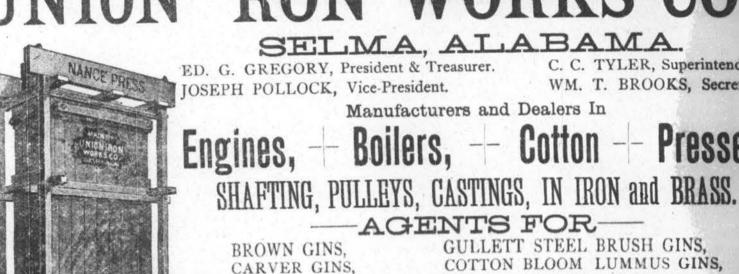
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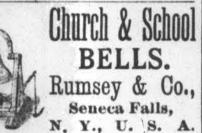


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THE GREAT CITIFS GRO IN. F "Down T' ird street by the river is Can on."- [John A. Broadus. Deacon Dives was in a deep study s he sat in his bedroom late that night fter his pas or had appealed to him or home missions "Remember," he preacher had urged, 'that the

country is coming to town, about oneourth of this nation live in cities Cities are hearts from which flow conrolling influences. We must purity hem or be punished for our neglect Dr. Broadus calls one locality in Lousville Canton, the people there being as far from Gospel ways as those in Canton, China.'

EVERY CITY HAS ITS CANTON.

and children, work almost as slaves ready feeble and consumptive. for small wages, or live by vice. Ofdegradation.'

CONSCIENCE WAS MARCHING up and down in his soul. "Canton, Canton," he mused, "what an idea! know where Canton is in this city. his conscience grew quieter and he zor!

large bodied man, whose dejected said that he was not a handsome boy.

ng this beautiful day."

have been a long time coming." "Yes, but it's never too late."

"You are wrong, deacon, ITS OFTEN ETERNALLY TOO LATE. "I suppose you brought that Bible to learn us how to live better. That's no good, you are too late, for most of help it. us here are so hell-bent that a rope from heaven wouldn't pull us back."

owards destruction?" "Everything. The devil, if there is one, is always busy and has so many helpers. Everybody helps him, even church members. Gad, some of them are his best workers."

"What has started you so strongly

"How?" "Deacon, do you remember when I was bookkeeper for your railroad, didn't you make me open the mail on Sunday and write until too late to go to church? Do you see that hag across the street, she used to be in your brother's woolen mill at small wages, till she fell in sin and now she has come down to the hole to end her days. Look at that crowd of foreigners over there. They are starting out to work to day, having slept late this morning because they will labor the balance of this Lord's day and night 50 00 for a Christian corporation too. Gad, 75 00 about all the big companies, mills and No. 9, . . 38in. . . . 925lbs... . 130 00 railroads, belong to church members lay Gould, railroad king of the North, is a Presbyterian, the railroad king of the South is a Baptist, and the railroad

WHO ARE CUTTING DOWN WAGES, causing Sabbath breaking by compell ing people to work seven days in ev- nence as a jurist, and had served his ery week of the year, save when they state as its governor. He died Chief guage, shut down to save expenses to help Justice of the United States. Few of to preachers in most cases. Some books we declare a dividend. It is Christian those who are familiar with his noble capitalists and not foreigners who are character and splendid figure in ma-A variety of Bibles and Testaments al- destroying the Sabbath. The church ture life, ever suspected what an unof Jesus Christ, who had no where to promising subject he was in his youth. kind; and all your Sunday-school supplies lay his head, is the richest body on - Golden Days. earth. And it's getting richer. But there is blood, the blood of souls on the money. It's church members who run Sunday trains, publish Sunday papers, open Sunday mails and cause sermon upon the text, "He brought Sunday work. It's church members him to Jesus;" and as he was going

brooding over their condition.

SINCE YOU DROPPED ME. All our children are gone except little

Catalogue of all kinds of Christmas Music will Maggie. If you don't mind looks, The deacon and the drunkard, triends of boyhood, walked up the alley and entered a cheerless room. A

woman was kneeling with her head bowed on a bed, by her a child crying, who, seeing them, said: "Oh papa, I am so glad you have come! Did you bring God with you? Mamma said she would give me to God, that she could stay with me no more. She hugged me and cried and coughed so much all day and last night, and we have nothing to eat. She said to

kiss you and tell you to come to her." The drunkard crept to the kneeling figure of his wife, kissed her cold cheek and groaned.

"Too late Deacon,

YOU COME TO CANTON TOO LATE. "Oh God, save me! take me to her!" office. - Exchange. He fell heavily to the paved floor; blood came out from his nose and

How we Made a Man of filliser.

Something less than seventy year. home if he would come for it, and he was a pioneer bishop, who kept a you, because Con Reagan, the track school, and at the same time carried walker, is her style of man.

called away on business, and, before anything about the house that Con The pastor's words stirred the dea- starting, he told Salmon to leave Reagan can? con's heart that day and now at night school early enough in the afternoon trouble Salmon caught the pig and manhood. You expect to hire men to killed it. But how should he get the | do all the man's work about the house, usually scalded hogs, so he heated a thing any woman can do. Believe own houses in the miserable locality. kettle water and soused the pig in. me, my son, that nine tenths of the And the houses bring good revenue But the water was too hot, or the pig girls who play the piano and sing so from the poor renters. I heard lately was kept in too long. At any rate charmingly, whom you in your limited that Harry Henderson, my old school instead of being loosened, the hair knowledge set down as mere butterflies mate, who long ago fell into bad ways, stuck fast. Then he bethought himived there. He was once my brother | self of the bishop's razor, and getting in the church. I'll go help him and it, he shaved the pig from nose to tail! want to marry a first-class cook and those people. I am my brother's The job was well done, and everybody keeper and I will not be failing in this praised him, even the bishop-until duty any longer." As he thus resolved he tried to shave himself with that ra- if you want a wife, marry the girl you

Next morning, Sunday as it was, he Salmon made a man of himself, though teach her all these things, my boy. went down into Canton. Passing the the severe discipline of his life on a long before you have learned one-half abodes of poverty, inquiring for Har farm no doubt helped very much to of your own lesson.' ry Henderson, he met a blue eyed, develop his native force. It has been face had a familiar look. "This is One day he was shambling along the Harry Henderson, isn't it?" he asked | country road in his usual manner. A "Yes, it's what's left of him," was rail-splitter by the roadside stopped ver Maltese cross suspended by a pur his work to speak to him. The boy ple ribbon, the royal color It is un "I came to see how you all are do- shuffled along in an absent minded way, his eyes on the ground, seeing "Deacon! I didn't know you. You nothing. "What fool is that?" asked the man of another boy a moment after. "That's the bishop's nephew," was the reply. Salmon heard the uncomplimentary remark, and it roused progress." him. He determined that no rail splitter should be able to speak to him in that way again, if he could

To improve his personal appear ance, he began a course of gymnastic training and he kept up the training until he gained the physical foundation, at least of the noble bearing for which he was noted in later life. The same plucky determination which enabled him to improve his figure and gait, served him equally well in working his way through school and college. His early life, however, was marked by many failures. Finally, he appealed to another uncle-a senator in Washington, where he had been teaching school-to get him a petty clerkship in the treasury. His uncle said: "I once got a position for a nephew in the treasury, and it proved his ruin. I'll give you half a dollar to buy a spade, and go out and dig tor a living; but I will not give you a place under the government." Salmon said he would not trouble him for the half dollar, and rose choking with anger, to take his leave. "You think me harsh," said the senator, as they parted at the door; "but you will live to see that this is the best advice I could give you." Salmon did not believe it, king of the West is a Methodist. It is did get a place in the treasury, but it but it was true, as events proved. He was many years after as its chief offi-

Meantime, he had risen to emi-

### United to Christ.

A minister had preached a simple who pay starvation wages and cause home his daughter, walking by his suffering and crime. Don't be aston | side, began to speak of what she had ished that laboring people take to been hearing. She said, "I did so drink or get frenzied to violence like that sermon." "Well," inquired her father, "whom are you going to "Deacon, you remember my wife, bring to Jesus?" A thoughtful ex-Lucy Johnson, who, years ago, play- pression came upon her countenance, ed the organ at Sunday-school. Come, as she replied, "I think, papa, that I see how we live. I haven't eaten for will just bring myself to him." "Capi a week anything save the scraps on tal!" said her father, "that will do bar room counters. I haven't been admirably for a beginning." This, sober for a year; I'm getting weak. brethren, is the true starting point. Africa forgot his glasses and paid the We've had a world of trouble at our We must be good if we would do ship to turn back when 180 mile sout. SCHOOL BOOKS! BLANK BOOKS! with a magnet becomes itself magnet- collars laundried on the Dark Conti- PAPER ic, so you, being united to Christ, will nent. - Free Press. become partakers in his attractive power, and will draw men with "the cords of a man," which are also "the bands of love.'

Value of Spare Minutes.

Elihu Burritt, when earning his living as a blacksmith, learned eighteen languages and twenty-two dialects by simply improving his "spare mo-

A celebrated physician in London translated Lucretius while riding in his carriage upon his daily rounds. Dr. Darwin composed nearly all his works in the same way, writing down his thoughts in a memorandum book

which he carried for the purpose. Kirke White also learned Greek while walking to and from a lawyer's

Qualifications for Marrying.

R. J. Burdette gives the following ago, a gawky boy of twelve a rived at advice to young men: "You say you a country academy in Onio. He had demand a domestic, useful woman as been three months on the road, have your wife. If that is so, marry ing come all the way from New Hamp- | Nora Mulligan, your laundress' daughshire. In those days there were no ter. She wears cowhide shoes, is railways, and it is doubtful if he could guiltless of corsets, never had a sick have used one, for he was very poor. day in her life, takes in washing, goes His tather was dead; and it s uncle- out house cleaning, and cooks for a away off in the Ohio wilderness, as it family of seven children, her mother was then—had offered to give him a and three section men who board with had accepted the offer. His uncle her. I don't think she would marry

Let us just examine into your quali-Salmon-for that was the boy's fications as a model husband, after ueer name—was given the chores to your own matrimonial ideas, my boy do, and on holidays and vacation time | Can you shoulder a barrel of flour and he worked upon the farm. One of carry it down cellar? Can you saw his schoolmates says at that time he and split ten cords of hickory wood was about as awkward a boy as was in the fall so as to have ready fuel all ever seen in that place. He was very winter? Can you spade up half an near-sighted; he stammered; and was acre of ground for a kitchen garden? so stoop shouldered, shambling and Do you know what will take the lime If we do not visit them with the slouchy in his appearance and gait, taste out of the new cistern, and can water of life they will sweep over us that he was a general laughing stock, you patch the little leak in the kitchwith the waves of sin. The poor fath- and worse, for his stooping habit had en roof? Can you bring home a pane ers, and in many cases the mothers cramped his lungs, and he was al. of glass and a wad of putty and repair damages in the sitting room window? There is told of him about that time | Can you hang some cheap paper on ten strong drink is their only surcease, a funny story, which gives an idea of the kitchen? Can you fix the front there is hardly a "Sabbath in their his character. One day his uncle was gate so it will not swag? Can you do

My dear, dear boy, you see Nora to kill and dress a pig. After much | Mulligan wants a higher type of true hair off? He had heard the farmers but you want your wife to do anyof tashion, are better fitted for wives than you are for a husband. If you an experienced housekeeper, do your courting in the intelligence office. But love, with dimpled hands and a face But it was not by shaving pigs that like the sunlight, and her love will

### The King's Sons.

"The King's Sons wear a small si'der the direction of the same council as the Daughters of the King; there are as yet few of us, but with—as I soon hope to see—the C. E S. in line, the boys as Sons, the girls as Daughters, of the King, we shall make good

"Would not this overthrow the En-

"By no means; we do not serve the our work and bind us anew in bonds Royal Father we shall be able to live cities. with dignity in Christian fellowship; besides our cross is a continual testimony for him. Now in truth, we have no settled plans or rules, aiming at the simplest forms, and letting each circle decide on its own particular standard and work. I understand it thus: All that the C. E. S. would have us be and do, all that the White Cross Army means, is included in the order of King's Sons. For what is royalty worth if personal purity, temperance, honor and devotion to service are not included? In short, here is my platform and what I hope to see embod ied in the stands of other circles, if not of the whole order." He extended a card of the Look-up Legion, which was founded, I believe, some years ago by Miss Lathbury. It read:

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